

CHICAGO SOCIETY IN ARMS AGAINST JOE PATTERSON

Shooting Attacks in His New
Book Arouse Wrath in
Windy City.

HE HITS ALL HEADS.

Wife, Husband, Friends, Home
and Position Held Up
to Ridicule.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Little
Brother of the Rich, Joseph Medill
Patterson's book, has agitated the
smart set here almost to the verge of
frenzy. The young millionaire is being
excoriated by society men, maids and
matrons.

Michigan avenue and Drexel Boul-
vard have out him ruthlessly from their
lists, and from the conning towers of
stately palaces his approach will be
noted and the portcullis hauled up and
opened.

It will be "into the moat for him," if
any of the folks listed in the social
registers see him coming. The out-
rage of his literary remarks is ap-
palling. Think of one of the chosen
people of the haut ton saying anything
like this, and can you wonder why
there is frenzy in Chicago's social
ranks:

"Empty Pated Doll Women."

"Social position—the chance to go to
the garish, vulgar house of sure thing
gamblers, to gush yourself stupid
and talk putrid pseudo sentiment to
their empty pated doll women."

If Joe Patterson could hear what the
"doll women" are saying about him
now his ears would be in a state of
contagion, and if he has the temerity
to visit any of the smart clubs
"the sure thing gamblers" may resort
to violence and stab him with a vindic-
tive glance.

His remarks on marriage and the
husband and wife in high life are al-
most as shocking. Of the wife he
wrote:

"A woman who is ready and willing
to buy a position with money, who re-
fuses to be a mother for fear of mis-
ing a season or spoiling her figure."

This was even more vulgarly put,
razes Chicago's 6,000, than President
Roosevelt's diatribe on race suicide.
What does he know about the female
figure anyhow? His forms are horribly
warped by miscegenation, the vulgar
poor in his settlement work and all that
sort of common rot.

The men take his remarks on the
husband more amiably; in fact, rather
cynically, for all he said was:

"A husband is a combined pearl fish-
ery and diamond mine, married only
for his money."

The young millionaire-socialist has
also a few remarks to make about the
stupendous earnings of chorus girls,
when compared with the meagre stipend
of the shop girl.

Think of it! Eighteen dollars a week
for wearing duds and only 60 cents for
stewing gum!

Blanche, a chorus girl heroine in the
book charges men with making the
down-trodden spear-bearers of the stage
wear tight 800 says to Paul Potter,
the hero:

"Why Girls Wear Tights."

"Well, it's you and other men that
make us girls wear tights. Girls don't
wear them for the fun of it, but because
you men pay them to. And they've got
to have money to live on. You pay a
girl \$5 a week to stand up a day and
sell goods and sit a week to wear tights.
Let me tell you one thing, Mr. Man: If
you do it over again I'm — if I'd
go to sit a week to wear tights, I'd
go straight for the stage."

No suggestion is made that shop girls
wear tights and therefore prove more
attractive and earn higher wages.

WORKMEN FIND BONES.

Coroner Investigates Discovery of

Coffin at Port Richmond.

In a lot on Richmond avenue, Port
Richmond, S. I., workmen this afternoon
unearthed a wooden coffin containing
the bones of a human being. They were
excavating for a new building to be
erected on the ground. The find created
considerable excitement. There was no
ground or headstone over the coffin,
and in fact nothing to indicate that a
human being had been buried there.

Women digging out the coffin found
came across the coffin about four feet
from the surface, and immediately the
police and coroner (Call) were sum-
moned. Dr. Mond, the coroner's physi-
cian, will make an examination of the
bones to try and ascertain just how
long they had been buried.

Official Voting Coupon.

This Coupon Entitles the Holder to Cast One Vote for the Most

Popular Man in Greater New York, or One Vote for the Most

Beautiful Woman, Who, on Sept. 14, 1908, at the

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND,

Will Be Crowned

KING AND QUEEN of the

Carnival of the Age of Progress

Week of Sept. 14.

I vote for.....for Kings

(or Queen)

Contest Closes 12 Noon Sept. 10, 1908.

President.

Secretary.

MAIL VOTES TO EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O.

Box 1284.

Do votes may be handed in at the World's various branches

Room, 408 E. 140th St., Uptown, 1893 Broadway, Harlem, 240 W.

128th St., Yorkville, 302 Washington St., and Pulitzer Building,

Park East, N. Y.

MANGLED BY DOG, SHE RACES HERE TO FIGHT DEATH

Toronto Pays Expenses of
Poor Woman Attacked by
Mad Terrier.

HE HITS ALL HEADS.

Wife, Husband, Friends, Home
and Position Held Up
to Ridicule.

An ambulance was waiting at the
Grand Central station when this morn-
ing's express got in from Canada. From
a day coach a young woman with her
face hidden in bandages was lifted by
four men, put on a stretcher and car-
ried to the driveway. Ten minutes later
the much-washed woman had reached
the Pasteur Institute, where science is
to fight for her life against hydrophobia.

The struggle is one in which the medi-
cal profession generally will take more
than common interest. The victim is
the woman Mrs. Allen Sherwin,
twenty-five years old. Last Tuesday
she was seized with an epileptic at-
tack and fell unconscious in the kitchen
of her home at No. 59 Sydenham
street, Toronto. As she lay helpless
on the floor a black and tan puppy
which had never before exhibited any
signs of viciousness, attacked her. Be-
fore help came she had been horribly
mangled. Her right eye was destroyed,
her right ear was torn from her head,
and her face was scarred by the dog's
teeth in twenty places.

Help came finally, and the woman
was carried to the Provincial Hospital,
where Dr. Sheard operated her wounds.
Meanwhile, blood drained from the ter-
rier had been injected into the veins of
guinea pigs. The guinea pigs developed
unmistakable signs of rabies within
twenty-four hours.

It was then decided that the only
hope of saving Mrs. Sherwin lay in
administering the Pasteur treatment.
Her husband had no money with which
to bring her here and the Mayor of the
Canadian city took the unusual course
of appropriating the necessary amount
from the city funds. Sherwin and a
medical attendant accompanied the
mangled woman to New York.

She will stay at the Pasteur In-
stitute, Twenty-third street, undergoing
the prescribed treatment for eighteen
days, when she will be cured unless the
disease has gained too much headway
in her system.

FAVERSHAM WILL

PRODUCE MANY

PLAYS AT DALY'S

Former Star One of Many

Well-Known Actors in the

Philadelphia To-Day.

The steamship Philadelphia arrived

to-day bringing a large consignment

of American actor-folk who have been

spending the summer in England and

on the Continent. There were actors

in all parts of the ship, actors of all

classes and degrees, and they all said

they were mighty glad to get back and

to start to work.

William Faversham and his wife,

known on the stage as Miss Julie Opp,

returned after several months spent at

their place in Surrey, and Mr. Faver-

sham brought back a trunk full of

new plays. He is also full of ambi-

tious plans, and from now on will be

an actor-manager, going along on his

own hook.

Faversham also has a new play by

Edwin Milton Royle, the author of

"The Squaw Man," which under the

changed title of "A White Man" is en-

joying a successful run in London, and

a new play by Anthony Hope, author

of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Ted Marks, all dressed up like a new

red wagon, with an English pig in his

lapel and wearing the latest Piccadilly

bell crowned top hat that throws both

Oscar Hammerstein and Marcus R.

Mayer—who was also on board, by the

way—into the shade, tripped onto the

pier and announced that he would be-

come a producer of new plays this sea-

son.

Denies Bourne Robbery Story.

Alexander Mair, superintendent of the

country seat of Commodore Frederick

de Courcelle, of Oakdale, L. I., denied

yesterday that jewels valued at \$50,000

had been stolen from Indian Neck

Hall. "Dr. Mond, the coroner's physi-

cian, will make an examination of the

bones to try and ascertain just how

long they had been buried.

PINKOLA WINS RICH HANDICAP AT EMPIRE TRACK.

(Continued from First Pa.)

race. Beaucoup, which had been
knocked back early, got the rail and
saved a lot of ground. He looked to
have a chance of winning from there
with only King James in front of him.

As the field struggled down the
sixteenth pole Beaucoup began to stop
and in a second was swallowed up in
the rush by King James, Pinkola, Frank
Gill and Gretta Green. It was a fierce
drive from here home, but Butler got
every ounce out of Pinkola. Two jumps
beyond the finish Frank Gill was in
front. It was a great race, and the
boy Butler was literally applauded as
he returned to the stable with this win-
ner.

Butler Deserves Better Luck.
This was a tough day for racing, and
although the regulars turned out in
goodly numbers despite the disagree-
able weather the consensus of opinion
among turfmen was that Mr. Butler
deserved better luck.

The owner of the Empire track has
shown himself to be the greatest man
in racing to-day and here on the big-
gest day of his meeting and during the
richest purse that has been raced for
in many a day, rain came down in
torrents and keeps thousands away
from the course.

he rain stopped just before the first
race began and the track was thor-
oughly harrowed so that it was in fair-
ly decent shape when the field in the
first race went to the post.

Keene's Latest Epigram.
The news that the Coney Island
Jockey Club is to hold an eleven day
meeting after all, with Fridays omit-
ted, created a lot of talk favorable and
otherwise. The stand taken on the pub-
lic betting, however, was ridiculed. Pub-
lic betting has been a thing of the past
since the anti-betting law went into ef-
fect and that's what killed the game.

Beating such as is going on now is by
no means public. It is the "take a
chance" variety. If you lose, you may
or may not make good, and if you win,
you must trust to the honesty of the
man who takes your bet. However,
those asked to talk on the matter said
in substance they would meet the bridge
first before attempting to cross it.

John E. Madden was at the track
for the first time and so was James
R. Keene. Neither would talk on the
subject, but they were both on the way
up Mr. Keene got off a clever epigram.
Looking out of the train window pass-
ing Woodlawn cemetery, he asked a
friend why it was that race tracks and
graveyards were in such close proxim-
ity. Think it over, is the same at
Sheepshead, Gravesend, Aqueduct and
Jamaica.

Jockey Lost This Race.
The first race of the day was towed
away by Jockey Smith, who rode the
favorite, Dark Night. He was easing
his mount all through the race, think-
ing he was winning easily, when
Bergen brought Cymbal up with a great
rush and nailed him right on the post.
The winner, who was in the lead, was
the backstroker, where he was passed
by Dark Night, fell back to third at
the end. The rest evidently didn't like
the going.

Arondack Nearly Won.
Arondack just failed to get up in the
second. She came from behind in the
race and ran over everything, pick-
ing up the money. In the third race
jumps she would have won. The real
winner, however, was Ragman. Head
Dander, the hot tip of the race, proved
to be a poor thing. He was in the lead
and Dander was the first to crack
going up the hill on the far turn. Ar-
ondack came away and had
everything apparently beaten. But
McAhey brought Arondack up with a
rush and all but caught him. Dander
held on long enough to be beaten. Von
Lauer had no chance with the break.

Magazine Wins Third Race.
Firestone was an odds on choice in
the handicap, third on the card. He was
beaten eight lengths, finishing third to
Magazine and Tony Bonero. Magazine,
the favorite, was beaten by Firestone.
He was in the lead in the first half
and created quite a furor here, rode
him. He got him to the front, going
around the first turn, and kept him
there until the last eighth did he get
to the front. After disposing of Per-
sonal he won going away. It was close
between Tom Hayward and Sandpiper
for the show money, the former getting
it by a nose. After running a very good
race Roseleaf had a flash of speed
and may do in ordinary company.

Personal Runs Good Race.

Personal, Jimmy McLaughlin's filly,

is a great race horse. She took Wise

Mason's life to beat her in a drive
through the stretch. Wise Mason was
the best horse in the race, but she was
beaten by Personal. She was in the lead
and was badly and in the race in the
early running.

Notter had to bring him all round his

head, and until the last eighth did he

get to the front. After disposing of Per-
sonal he won going away. It was close
between Tom Hayward and Sandpiper
for the show money, the former getting
it by a nose. After running a very good
race Roseleaf had a flash of speed
and may do in ordinary company.

Arondack Nearly Won.

Arondack just failed to get up in the

second. She came from behind in the

race and ran over everything, pick-

ing up the money. In the third race

jumps she would have won. The real

winner, however, was Ragman. Head

Dander, the hot tip of the race, proved

to be a poor thing. He was in the lead

and Dander was the first to crack

going up the hill on the far turn. Ar-

ondack came away and had

everything apparently beaten. But

McAhey brought Arondack up with a

rush and all but caught him. Dander

held on long enough to be beaten. Von

Lauer had no chance with the break.

Magazine Wins Third Race.

Firestone was an odds on choice in

the handicap, third on the card. He was

beaten eight lengths, finishing third to

Magazine and Tony Bonero. Magazine,

the favorite, was beaten by Firestone.

He was in the lead in the first half

and created quite a furor here, rode

him. He got him to the front, going

around the first turn, and kept him

there until the last eighth did he get

to the front. After disposing of Per-

sonal he won going away. It was close

between Tom Hayward and Sandpiper

for the show money, the former getting

it by a nose. After running a very good

race Roseleaf had a flash of speed

and may do in ordinary company.

Arondack Nearly Won.

Arondack just failed to get up in the

second. She came from behind in the

race and ran over everything, pick-

ing up the money. In the third race

jumps she would have won. The real

winner, however, was Ragman. Head

Dander, the hot tip of the race, proved

to be a poor thing. He was in the lead

and Dander was the first to crack

going up the hill on the far turn. Ar-

ondack came away and had

everything apparently beaten. But

McAhey brought Arondack up with a

rush and all but caught him. Dander

held on long enough to be beaten. Von

Lauer had no chance with the break.

APPEAL OF CONGRESS HAS MANY WORKERS AND SOME OPPOSERS

Labor Union Organs Take Up the
Rallying Message of Federation
Leader, With Majority Adding
to Its Force.

HE HITS ALL HEADS.

Wife, Husband, Friends, Home
and Position Held Up
to Ridicule.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, re-
cently advised union labor men to vote the Democratic ticket because of
that party's anti-injunction plank.

Many trades unions in the United States issue official publications to
their members. To ascertain how Mr. Gompers's advice was taken The
Evening World has made extracts from editorials in a large number of
these official trades union publications, nearly all of which printed in full
the call of the Federation President.

It is noticeable that a majority support the stand he has taken; others
take a non-partisan attitude; a few are socialist, and none mentions the
Independence party.

INDORSERS OF GOMPERS.

PAPER AND PULP MAKERS' JOURNAL, Watertown, N. Y., official
paper of the International Brotherhood
of Paper and Pulp Makers. The edi-
torial press have both by assertion
and cartoon tried to prejudice the
worker against President Gompers
and the Executive Council of the A. F.
of L. for the position they have taken
in making the justifiable demands of
labor in issue in the present political
campaign. Partisan politics is a thing
of the past for true union men who
have no personal political aspiration.

THE RAILWAY CONDUCTOR, Cedar
Rapid, Ia., published by the Order of
Railway Conductors (the Republican
injunction plank) seems to be a simple
straightforward statement concerning
law, and not a political campaign.
The regulation of the methods of procedure
after reading the third paragraph of
the Democratic plank one is left in
doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the fourth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the fifth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the sixth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the seventh paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the eighth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the ninth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the tenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the eleventh paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twelfth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the fourteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the fifteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the sixteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the seventeenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the eighteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the nineteenth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twentieth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-first paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-second paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-third paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-fourth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-fifth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-sixth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-seventh paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-eighth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the twenty-ninth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirtieth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-first paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-second paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-third paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-fourth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-fifth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-sixth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-seventh paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-eighth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the thirty-ninth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the fortieth paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the forty-first paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the forty-second paragraph, one is
left in doubt as to its meaning; then, upon
reading the forty-third paragraph, one is